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Sative Americans-' Foreigners'-A Letter from Gov. Seward.

The following noble letter first meets our eye exaited, that we are right happy in the opportunity of not only publishing it but commending it to the regard of our readers. When the present hall its sentiments as those of a generous Humanity, a wise and trustful Statesmanship. Nothing is more certain than that hatred and jealousy of Turk and the Portuguese cherish it with religious intensity; the Frenchman and the Germanwe not add the American ?- are above it. It is in times when such truths are obscured claim them at whatever momentary sacrifice .-But to the letter:

making them better acquainted with the virtues, he literature, and the achievements of your good and gifted countrymen; and just now it is elevated, because it furnishes an occasion for the exession of our sympathies with the people Ireland in their heroic and truly majestic, though peaceful Revolution. Nevertheless, I must forego

ments and sympathics were kindled by the burning arguments of Grattan, of Curran, of Fitzgerald, of McNeven, and of Emmet; and the poetry that engaged me first and has lingered with me yielded to those sentiments and sympathies more

We are accustomed in early life to suppose that he opinions we approve are universally accepted. for his country if it were not so? Long years occurred before I dreamed that mine were at all peculiar. But when I ventured to propose that obstructions to the incorporation of cmi-grants in our community and to the education of heir children, should be removed, and that free oleration of their peculiar creeds and instructions that many of my countrymen felt obliged to ques-

performance of such a duty. than the spirit of our Constitution and Laws toler-What they find the Constitution and Laws toler-ments, equal in natural and political rights, and ate, they regard immutable; like those theologians | equal in the favor of the Common Creator. who pronounce even human slavery a divine in-stitution, because an Apostle commanded sertimes diverted, often obstructed, and more than great truth. once disappearing altogether under the founda-

common rights of mankind.

the whole human race. The principles thus laid migrants from Ircland. own were, that all men were born equal, and had dence of God, he was born, or might be led, and charters of Roman citizenship. to whatsoever rank or condition he might fall, the he of right was and ought to be a member opment and reduction to practical operation constitute the Progress which all liberal Statesmen were.

desire to promote, and the end of that Progress suddenly byenthusiasm or by violence. Providence has only permitted us to reach this, like every other. The battle-cry of Liberty is as animating when et human good, by long and persevering efforts; sounded in French, in German, or in Spanish, as and the efforts which are most successful are such in English, and the accents of love and affection as tend most to improve ourselves and to produce are tender in whatever dialect they may have harmony and peace among our fellow men. Edu-eation and moral and religious instruction are al-ways incipient means. Thus the principles of the blessing on our array in a Protestant ritual—La-Anger of the principles of the blessing on our array in a Protestant ritual—La-American Revolution seem to me, if it be not irteverent so to speak, destined, certainly, but gradthe prayers of either have been answered, if they
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scribed in every part at least of the civilized world. with the people of Ireland, it is because they are

tion of the Church, in Ireland to domestic Legislation responsible to the People, and in France and Germany, and throughout Western Europe, welfare of my fellow-men demands the exposition.

to our notice. Its sentiments are so truthful, so terior to their existence. The immigration of and of Irishmen. near ene hundred thousand persons annuelly is a singular manifestation of the prevalent passion for the enjoyment of Liberty. The hundred thousand persons annuelly Wine Couscil Roos, Massithos, Stark Co. O. F. M. S. April St., 1844, 10 of clock, P. M. S. Tavar Brethren of the Whitz Fach throughout the Unit. man mind naturally and justly associates ideas of *Native squali has blown over, all parties will prosperity and happiness with that of free government; and mankind universally venerate the ceed. The Israelite of the Ancient Covenant, for the first time, we have burst the bands of Locowherever he might sojourn, whether free among Foccism, and carried our entire ticket with the ex-Foreigners' is a certain and uniform accompani- the petty States that surround his own beloved ment and result of National inferiority. The land, or lamenting his captivity in Babylon, never kneeled to the one God of his fathers without The first Whig council fire ever kindled in "Old turning his head toward Jerusalem. The Chris-tians of the Middle Ages deemed themselves unworthy soldiers of the Cross until they should it. It is in times when such truths are obscured by the whirlwinds of Faction and Prejudice that the temperative duty of the just to proclaim them at whatever momentary sacrifice.—

The follower of Islam prostrates himself three times a day with his face turned toward the City vestage of Loco-Foccism, until by the moral power of the Propher transmit of the Chosen of the Propher transmit of the Propher transmit of the Chosen of the Propher transmit of t rescue the Hely Sepulchre from the Infidels. People, now dispersed among all nations, are still preserved in their unity and identity by the com-

judgment of the privileged classes in the Old world, but their respect and sympathies are not to be expected. We are disturbers, innovators; and the affection we gain in Europe must proceed from those to whom the progress of Democratic principles brings hope, not terror. To the oppressed masses in France, in Greece, in Poland, in Italy, in England, and Ireland, the United States of America is the Palestine from which drinketh up much time that I would willingly devote to higher purposes." The pleasures of an orvertee the higher purposes. The pleasures of an orvertee the higher purposes. dinary entertainment would hardly deserve to be the affection we gain in Europe must proceed from those to whom the progress of Democratic in America acquires dignity and interest from its principles brings hope, not terror. To the opendency to improve the American people, by pressed masses in France, in Greece, in Poland, States of America is the Palestine from which comes a revelation effectual to political salvation. Thence, therefore, come pilgrims of hope, ardent and enthusiastic in the faith they have received say, as from us, and they expect naturally and justly to the hospitalities you tender me, and, so far as duty is concerned, reserve myself for occasions of a sterner character, if any shall happen.

The Rebellion of 1798, with all its heroic conceptions, and deeply tragic catastrophe, were fresh in the memory of the American people, when my first instructions were received. My sentiments and sympathies were kindled by the hurn. place of the Tomb in which the Saviour had

So too, when a revolution occurs in Europe, whether tempestuous and convulsive like those ongest, was the National Airs of Ireland. 1 In France, Greece and Peland, or moral and pacific like that in your own native land, the uptwere a cause of shame, that more than one tream from the Celtie pring had commingled of liberty, that the sympathies of the America for succor and for support; and such, is the mysterious fellowship produced by the love of liberty, that the sympathies of the America for succor and for support; and such, is the mysterious fellowship produced by the love of liberty, that the sympathies of the America for succor and for support; and such is the mysterious fellowship produced by the love of liberty. asily, because, however others might boast of a rising masses turn at once to the United States of it was of liberty, that the sympathies of the American people have always been found irrepressible. Ought it to be otherwise? Who would not blush Freedom, like that of Christianity, is expansive and comprehensive. The church that sends forth no mirsionaries, need take heed, for its light is about to be ened. The Republic that desires no prosclytes, Samuel Hawes Coleman, and Ponsonby G. Avery

must take warning, for its downfall is at hand. These sentiments, derived I trust from the should be exercised, I found that the bias of early sentiments had brought me in conflict with opinions so deeply cherished and so widely prevalent, formula given by the Saviour, it would be that tion at once my orthodoxy as a Protestant, my patriotism as an American, and my sincerity as a man. Next to truth and knowledge, I love peace and good will never can prevail until man. seace and harmony with my fellow-men. I have kind learn and feel the simple truth, that however therefore reconsidered my early impressions with birth or language or climate may have made candor, during a repose not unfavorable to the them differ, however mountains, deserts, rivers, and seas may divide States, the nations of the Some of our citizens study the letter rather earth are nevertheless one family, and all man-

Exclusion of Foreigners and hostility to foreign States always were elements of barbarism. The intermineling of races always was, as always the American Constitutions there is, as in Chris- will be, the chief element of civilization. Japan tanity, a spirit that "maketh alive again" when-ever the letter of the Law "killeth" any virtuous and the United States are social nations. So inere the letter of the Law kinem any virtuous or benevolent principle or hope. The principles of the American Government I find, indistinct and confused indeed, but nevertheless perceptible, in the philosophy and policy of the Grecian Republics. From that source I see the streams obstinately resist it. The conquest of Mexico in the East and the present descending through the ages of Roman, French, the West, of India in the East, and the present Italian, German and Saxon ascendency, some humiliation of China, are illustrations of this

If at St. Petersburg you seek the Exchange tions of huge fabrics of Despotism, but neverthed where the Rusian "merchants most do congreless again breaking forth, and flowing onward, gate," the native understands not your inquiry until they find in the close of the eighteenth cen- until you ask for the "Dutch" exchange. Thus tury, broad and enlarged channels, in which do the subjects of the Czar unwittingly perpetuthey contrive to move onward with irresistive ate the memory of the fact that they owe their power. The rights asserted by our forefathers rising commerce to immigration from the Nethwere not peculiar to themselves-they were the erlands. I remember that in Clinton's time the ommon rights of mankind.

Eric Canal then in progress was stigmatized as
The basis of the Constitution was laid broader the "Trish Ditch." Had we been as generous by far than the superstructure which the conflict. as the natives of St. Petersburg we should have ed to be erected. Those who erected that super. persevered in that designation, and we should now confess for the instruction of mankind, that structure, foresaw and provided for its gradual en. not only the Eric Canal but its numerous and far largement, and looked forward to the time when reaching veins and arteries, and our railroads, the same foundations would receive and uphold harbors and fortifications, were chiefly constructed stitutions of Republican Government ample for by hardy, joyous, light-hearted, liberty-loving im-

We emulate the sway of ancient Rome: But medicasible and inalienable natural rights, to effect subvert and modify governments at their sive monopoly of American citizenship. Proplessure—that the right of personal freedom was misolable, that the right of personal freedom was involable—that the whole earth was the heritage parts of the Roman Empire; and although its of man, and every accessible part of it was free eagles threatened conquest wherever they adto his footsteps; and that icherever in the provi. vanced, they nevertheless bore on their wings

Love for their native land is common to all men, but it exceeds its just bounds when it leads of the Civil State, and entitled to free and equal men to despise or hate their fellow men. This wifirage for those who should make and for those who should execute the laws; and that that suffage was a condition precedent of his obedience. The Constitution and Laws of the Federal Gov. He who has left his native land to seek an asylum the constitution and Laws of the Federal Gov. mment did not practically extend these princi- here, has made a sacrifice to Liberty which ought ples throughout the new system of government, but they were plainly promulgated in the Deels.
Tation of Independence. Their complete devel.

Do we excel, because the foreigner cannot will be complete political equality among our-selves, and the extension and perfection of institutions similar to our own throughout the world. for it is stored with treasures which would add This great end, however, is not to be obtained immeasurably to his knowledge and the elements

this political renovation is a new and farther development of the Christian System, by the application of the Christian System, by the application of the Salar and Salar cation of the Christian System, by the application of the golden rule of benevolence in the Science of human government.

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Here they are moving continually to a more complete equality of Suffrage, to universal Education, and to the abolition of Slavery.

They are moving in England to the reduction of the Aristocracy, in Scotland to the emancipation of the Church, in Ireland to domestic Legis.

to the abridgement of Executive Power and the Enfranchisement of the Masses.

This progress is very unequal; but it is, neverthe domestic circle, in the Church and in the in the New-York Standard, accompanied by an intermediate the Charles and in the less, certain and irresistible. Every where its State, in favor and in reproach—whether I reminimation that the Whig papers dure not publish origin is traced to the United States, though it ceive smiles or stripes for it—living and dying—it! We thank the Standard for thus bringing it might in truth be derived from a period long an. I shall ever remain the faithful friend of Ireland

Democratic Perry," as she has been proudly called claim them at whatever momentary sacrifice.—

But to the letter:

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To the Albany Hibernian Provident Society.

Generous, faithful, and hounced Friends:—

should be very happy if I could accept your invitation—but, as Lord Bacon said, in urging his petition to the Queen, "the practice of the law definitely no much time that I would willingly deciment for the period above named the enemy may have been polled as in 1540, and the largest ever held by the Sanctuary of their fathers.

I greatly fear that the American people do not know how highly they are respected and venerated by the down-trodden masses of Europe. Some among us are ambitious of the favorable solution to the Queen, "the practice of the law beingten no much time that I would willingly deciment for the privileged classes in the Old World, but their respect and sympathies are not to be a specification of the province of the period above named the enemy has held his power over us by majorities varying from 96 to 156 votes. To-day nearly as many votes have been polled as in 1540, and the largest ever held by at a township election, and we have broken the chains of the oppressor. For the period above named the enemy has held his power over us by majorities varying from 96 to 156 votes. To-day nearly as many votes have been polled as in 1540, and the largest ever polled at a township election, and we have broken the chains of the proper over us by majorities varying from 96 to 156 votes. To-day nearly as many votes have been polled as in 1540, and the largest ever polled at a township election, and we have broken the chains of the proper over us by majorities varying from 96 to 156 votes. To-day nearly as health his power over us by majorities varying from 96 to 156 votes. To-day nearly as health his power over us by majorities varying from 96 to 150 votes. To-day nearly as health his power over us by majorities varying from 96 to 150 votes. To-day nearly as health his power over us by majorities varying from 96 to 150 votes. T

pies, and you herewith have the result.

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ever achieved in old Perry. S. PEASE, President Clay Club.

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